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## Hickman City Manager interview process stalls

Charlotte Smith  
Editor

A special called meeting of the Hickman City Council did not materialize on Tuesday, Dec. 4 due to a lack of a quorum. Mayor Pro-Tem Phillip Williams, who called for the meeting, with Commissioner Charles Choate and Barbara Yandal, to begin the interview process of the top candidates for City Manager, apparently was unable to get away from work to attend.

One candidate, Tom Fox, drove all the way from Franklin, Tenn., only to discover there was not a quorum and he could not be interviewed. Another candidate, from Hickman, Kim Hagler, was also in attendance for the meeting. Both were asked if they could return at a later date and both said they

would.

Another Hickman person being considered is Jim Eakes.

Commissioners Barbara Yandal and Charles Choate were present and ready to interview the candidates.

Mayor David Lattus and Commissioner Roger Adams, who did not sign the waiver for the meeting, were not in attendance.

Mayor Lattus previously said that he wanted to wait until after the first of the year to hire a new city manager.

When former City Manager Myatt was terminated, Commissioner Choate added that he would like to begin the search for a new city manager immediately and have him or her in place by the first of the year.



**MONDAY MORNING APARTMENT FIRE** - Lt. John Wiley Gannon and Asst. Chief Tommy Ramsey work to put out this apartment fire at Davis Park on Monday morning, Dec. 10. Apt. 117, occupied by Mary Poole, was a total loss, along with Apt. 118. The cause of the fire was a grease fire in the kitchen, according to Asst. Chief Ramsey. Nine fire fighters from Hickman Volunteer Fire Department and two from Cayce responded to the fire. They were on the scene for approximately two hours. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## Schools close as illness decreases attendance rate

"I am closing the school system due to illness until Wednesday, Dec. 12, stated Fulton County Schools Superintendent Dennis Bledsoe. "As of Friday, Dec. 7 we had 85 students out with the flu and like illness."

With that many students out the district's attendance rate is currently at 83.37%, with a majority of the students wiped out in grades K-1-2- at the elementary school. "We had 44 out in those grades for an absentee rate of 78.9%," added

Supt. Bledsoe. "After conferring with Parkway Regional Hospital and my personnel physician they recommended four days out to break the cycle."

All calls went out on Friday afternoon and Sunday to inform everyone of the school closing. "We need to stop the spread of the illness as soon as possible," stated Supt. Bledsoe after making the decision to close the schools.

During the shut down custodians disinfected the classrooms, hallways, cafeterias and bathrooms.

## Lattus trial set to begin in April

Charlotte Smith  
Editor

With family members from both the Lattus and Murphy families in attendance, Thomas "Tommy" Lattus was back in court on Wednesday, Dec. 5. First District Circuit Judge Tim Langford presided over the pre-trial conference setting a court date for the trial of April 22, 2013, Lattus, 30, of Hickman was re-indicted for the January 23 shooting of Hickman Mayor Charles Murphy on November 8. Lattus allegedly confessed to the shooting in the early morning hours following the incident.

Before the hearing on

December 5, Dennis Null, Attorney for the defense, requested a meeting in chambers.

Following the brief meeting, Commonwealth Attorney Michael Stacey informed Judge

Langford that a plea agreement

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**BACK IN COURT** - Thomas "Tommy" Lattus (second from left) was back in court on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Lattus is seated with defense attorney Dennis Null with Fulton County Sheriff Deputy J.L. Atwill behind them and First District Circuit Judge Tim Langford and Agnes Williams on the bench. Judge Langford ordered the Lattus trial to begin April 22, and could last up to three days. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## ATC continues to steer area students in the right direction

Charlotte Smith  
Editor

Last Thursday the Fulton County Area Technology Center (ATC) held their annual steering committee meeting and it definitely looks like they are heading in the right direction. The ATC, which offers a variety of programs and certifications for students from Fulton County, Hickman County and Fulton Independent schools, received a 3.98 rating out of 4 on their recent team program assessment. Listening to the students describe their experiences in the classes they have taken and how it has impacted their lives, it is evident that the ATC deserves the 3.98 rating they received.

Drew Worley, Cannon Ferguson, Summer Stewart, and Marianna Harris have all taken classes in the Health Science field and all feel it has been a worthwhile experience, especially Stewart, a senior at Fulton High School. "It was a great experience," stated Stewart. "I worked with a real patient and the medical field is definitely a career I am interested in."

Worley, a junior at Fulton County High School, might not be headed in the same direction as Stewart, but is enjoying the scientific part of the classes. "These classes have helped me in my other classes and I think it is a great program," he added.

Last year 14 young women passed their clinicals and this year, ATC Principal Tom Pyron predicts there will be more, including a young man or two.

Information Technology is all about web design and computer maintenance. Jessica Mathews, Masi Heintz, and Zach Gilbert talked about making 20 gobbie baskets for Thanksgiving and preparing computers for Christmas for underprivileged students. Both Mathews and Gilbert said their involvement in these classes and Mathews as FBLA president has made them more outgoing and more comfortable talking in front of a

crowd. Heintz is taking the networking class and is involved in wiring the carpentry house. She is also treasurer of FBLA and is learning to manage money for the club.

Heintz, along with JaMaal Crumble and Amy Langford are taking business classes, including Accounting and Intro to Computers. "It is more than just learning to type," explained Langford. "I know how to use Excel and word programs," she

said. "I have learned a lot."

Taking this class will provide them with the chance to earn a certificate in IC3. Crumble is enjoying the accounting class and is glad he has the opportunity to use it as his fourth math class that he needs to graduate and also for college credit, as a dual credit course.

Heintz also talked about their involvement in the Senior Focus

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**WELCOME** - Fulton County Area Technology Center Principal Tom Pyron (right) shakes hands with JaMaal Crumble before the steering committee meeting began last Thursday. Pyron's wife, Cherry, is pictured in the background. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



**SOMETHING IN COMMON** -- Senator Ken Winters (left) talks with Ricky Bagley discussing the Army. Winters served in the Army and Bagley recently was accepted to join the Army. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

### THIS WEEK



#### OBITUARIES

Mike Cagle

Chase Lewis

Dr. Jack Acree

Jason Carnell Harrison

#### RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 - 18.2

Thursday, Dec. 13 - 19.7

Friday, Dec. 14 - 20.1

Saturday, Dec. 15 - 20.7

Sunday, Dec. 16 - 21.6

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#### Local Weather

**Thu 12/13** 55/33  
Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

**Fri 12/14** 57/45  
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 40s.

**Sat 12/15** 60/45  
Showers possible. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

**Sun 12/16** 56/33  
Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

**Mon 12/17** 53/35  
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

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Mr. Ronnie Harper and Ladarrian Polk

## Polk praises carpentry teacher

Charlotte Smith  
Editor

Ladarrian Polk, a senior at Fulton County High School, has been a carpentry student at the Fulton County Area Technology Center (ATC) for four years. Polk was one of the many student presenters who addressed the steering committee on Thursday, Dec. 6 during the ATC's meeting. He was there to talk about the carpentry program and what it did for him. As he spoke, it was evident that Polk received more than just some knowledge to help

him build a house or construct something. He received skills from carpentry teacher Ronnie Harper that will stay with Polk for a lifetime.

"When you have a teacher like Mr. Harper, you have a desire to learn," stated Polk who placed second in the regional carpentry contest last year. "He is a very patient person. He has helped me during school and after school."

"Mr. Harper taught me everything I know about carpen-

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**FIFTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE** - Paul and Norma Henderson were guests during the Courier's annual open house on Friday, Dec. 7. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



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*Turning Back The Clock*

**25 Years Ago**  
**February 25, 1988**  
Obituary: Pearl Kemp Crawford, 85.

The structural condition of the LaCleda building and the lack of funds to correct the problems may cause the discontinued use of the building according to the Hickman River City Development Corporation. The LaCleda has five apartments that are being rented plus three businesses that are located on the first floor: Vickie's Flowers and Gifts, Glass Designs, and Cooper's Jewelry and Gun Shop.

March 12, 1988 has been declared "Turney Davie Day" in Hickman and Fulton County to show appreciation to Davie for the 34 years he has served as chairman of the Democratic Committee in Fulton County.

Steve Cunningham and a friend, Greg Burris of Gary, Ind., spent a few days recently with his grandmothers, Elsie McClure and Ruth Cunningham, both of Hickman.

Dale, Roena and Sara Chaney of Destin, Fla., visited his mother and great-grandmother, Marie Chaney recently.

Log Cabin grand opening will be Saturday, Feb. 27, under new management of Betty Adams. Home cooked meals and homemade pies!

**50 Years Ago**  
**May 16, 1963**  
Charles G. Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Glaser, is one of 43 men in the U.S. Navy advancing to Missile Fire Control Technician First Class May 16.

Brent Ballow, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Blocky" Ballow, formerly of Hickman, caught the second largest catfish in the fourth annual Jaycee Pepsi Junior Fishing Rodeo in Fulton Saturday.

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Transportation Cabinet grants will pay for dock, rail improvements

Representative Rudy applauds award of funding for riverports in Fulton, McCracken County

State Representative Steven Rudy, R-West Paducah (1st District) today applauded the decision by Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials to award grants toward repairs and improvements at riverports in Fulton and McCracken and Fulton County.

"The waterways of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers have been an important source of commerce in our region since the days Kentucky and surrounding states were settled," said Rep. Rudy. "Even today the Ohio and Mississippi help transport Kentucky products like coal and corn to other areas of our country, and its essential we maintain and upgrade our port system."

The grants, which were announced by the Transportation Cabinet and Governor Steve Beshear on Thursday, will be

matched dollar for dollar by the riverports:

- 150,000 to the Paducah McCracken County Riverport Authority, which will be used toward replacing 9,800 square feet of damaged concrete dock, and also repairing rails and replacing a deteriorated railroad switch on track owned by the riverport authority.
- \$45,996 to the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority to construct and install a floating bridge and dock system for accessing barges at docks.

The funds to the McCracken and Fulton County riverports were part of more than \$405,000 in grants to riverports from Louisville to Hickman from the Water Transportation Advisory Board and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

"This money will modernize our riverports and help them

better serve in the shipment of raw materials and freight to ports south and beyond," added Rep. Rudy. "It is my hope these investments will keep our river shipping industry strong for many years to come."



Representative Steven Rudy

Department of Revenue sets 2013-2014 Homestead Exemption

The maximum homestead exemption on real estate owned by qualified persons has been set at \$36,000 for the 2013 and 2014 tax periods. The 2013-2014 exemption reflects a \$2,000 increase over the 2011-2012 exemption of \$34,000.

The amount of the homestead exemption is adjusted every two years in accordance with KRS 132.810 to compensate for changes in the purchasing power of the dollar. The exemption provided state and local property tax savings of

approximately \$171 million for more than 416,000 elderly or disabled Kentuckians during the 2012 tax year.

To qualify for the homestead exemption, a person must be at least 65 years old during the tax period or must be classified as totally disabled by any public or private retirement system. The

property must also be owned, occupied and maintained by the taxpayer as a personal residence on the January 1 assessment date.

Applications for the homestead exemption should be filed in the local Property Valuation Administrator's office.

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Back row: Brad Dame; middle row, Nancy Grasfeder, Sandra King, Norma McClanahan, Brittney Carlisle, and Brandy Giese; sitting Leroy Sawyer.

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## RECIPE GUILTY TAKES

# Courier Crumbs

Our Hickman Courier readers and Facebook friends are starting a new weekly column in the paper called the "Courier Crumbs". Each week we will share three or four old or new recipes for you to try. Please feel free to submit your own recipes for publication. Please specify if they are old or new and who they are from and send to hickmancourier@bellsouth.net or our Facebook page.

### Jan's Maple-Bacon Oven Pancake

Submitted by Charlene Cox Sheehan

1 1/2 cup Bisquick	1/4 cup maple syrup
1 1/2 cup shredded cheese	1 Tbl. sugar
(I use mild cheddar)	2 eggs
3/4 cup milk	12 slices bacon,
	cooked and crumbled

Grease and flour 13X9 pan. Beat Bisquick, half the shredded cheese amount, syrup, sugar and eggs until small lumps remain. Pour into pan and bake uncovered at 350 degrees for approximately 10-15 minutes (toothpick clean). Sprinkle pancake with remaining cheese and bacon. Bake until cheese is melted on top.

Serve with additional maple syrup.

### Crackling Cornbread

submitted by Fran Yarbro McPeake

This is Ruby Glover's recipe

1 1/2 c corn meal	1 egg (well beaten)
1/2 t salt	2 t baking powder
2 T flour	1 1/4 c milk
2 t sugar	1 1/2 c cracklings

Mix flour, meal, sugar, salt, baking powder, egg, and milk together. Add cracklings. Beat well. Bake in well oiled shallow pan in hot oven (450 about 20 minutes or drip by teaspoons on a hot well oiled griddle. Fry until golden brown.

### Corn Pudding

submitted by Tracey Lamb

2/3 cup milk	2 Tbsp. Flour
1 egg	1/2 tsp. Salt
1/2 stick butter	1/4 tsp. Pepper
1 can whole kernal corn	6 Tbsp. Sugar
1 can creamed corn	

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spray pyrex dish with Pam or grease with butter. Drain and discard liquid off whole kernal corn. Pour whole kernal corn and creamed corn into pyrex dish. Mix flour, salt, pepper and sugar together. Beat egg and milk together with a fork; then stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Pour mixture evenly over corn in dish. Use fork to mix everything well. Slice thin layers of butter on top of corn mixture. Place in oven and bake on bottom rack for 1 hour.

## Happy Birthday

The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

**December 16** – Mona Gaskins, Helen Bowlin, Sammy Higgins, and Freddie Liliker.

**December 17** – Terry N. Cashion, Vanessa Rochelle Eddlemon, and Dianne French.

**December 18** – Robin Harrison, Floyd Keith, Jr., Diane Fletcher Curlin, Rhonda Ferguson, Wayne McCollum, Jennifer Hulin, Nicole Bolton, Raymond Griffith, Renee Bryant Wilkerson, Jon Caleb McClure, Mindy Wallace,

Harley Elizabeth Fulford and Henry Ian-Michel Allen.

**December 19** – Rhonda Everett, Paul E. Duncan, Hal Greer, Jerry Newman, Howard "Hap" Wilson, Jacob Henderson, Many Johnson, and Kenny Love.

**December 20** – Kristen Moss, Harold Carr, Laurenda Lee Haban, and Phillip Amberg.

**December 21** – Alice Merryman, Cindy Gorton, Kathi Lattus, Melissa Sue Whitt, and Rob Shumate.

**December 22** – David Curlin, Scott Malone, Donald Coffey, Angie Langpop, Ricky Cheirs, and Garrett Brooks.

of educational and entertainment "hands-on" activities on two levels of Discovery Center, the primary exhibit building. Highlighted by a 50' structure of a giant human, which children (and adults) can climb into

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## Pearl Harbor Day calls to mind the memory of Flavious B. Martin Johnson

"Today, December 7, my mind is turned to the town of Hickman because of one of your former residents who lies at rest in the cemetery there," stated Marcus Tullis. "Flavious B. Martin Johnson was my grandmother's youngest brother. He enlisted in the Navy in 1940 and was a Gunners' Mate 3rd Class aboard the USS Nevada, based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii."

Johnson was born on October 18, 1921, the son of Monroe J. Johnson (1882-1962) and Gustava "Gussy" Bradley (1885-19--(1967?)). Flavious had several half-brothers: on his paternal side - Hubert Johnson and on his maternal side - John M. Statham, George L. Ramsey and William T. Ramsey, Sr. (father of former Hickman Fire Chief William Thomas "Bill" Ramsey).

"Seventy-one years ago on Dec. 7, Flavious lost his life as a bomb penetrated the deck next to the forward battery of the Nevada's 14" main guns," added Marcus. "Though I never knew him, being that I was born in 1968, I have always held his story with great respect and reverence, and always asked to make a visit to his grave site each time we came to Hickman to visit my grandmother, Laverne Tullis."

On this anniversary date of the sinking of Pearl Harbor and the loss of so many that day, Marcus asked that we remember Flavious, a hero lying quietly in the soil here in Hickman awaiting his resurrection.

Some of the Johnsons are thought to reside in the area living in and around Union City, Tenn. Marcus's grandfather, Lee Tullis, used to write in to The Hickman Courier under the pseudonym "Swamp Angel" in the 1940s and 1950s and was a great fan of the St. Louis Browns. Laverne was Lee Tullis' wife, and they are both interred in the Hickman Cemetery.

James D. "J.D." Johnson (Flavious' brother) is thought to still be in the area (Marcus was unsure if he is still living or not). "J.D." once owned a shop in downtown Hickman. It went out of business in the late 1970s.

Marcus is looking forward to bringing his wife to Hickman in the near future. "Although the town may be small," he said, "the history is quite rich. Even Mark Twain makes mention of Hickman in his book, 'Life on the Mississippi.'"

### A Bit of History on the USS Nevada (Battleship #36, later BB-36), 1916-1948

USS Nevada, first of a class of two 27,500-ton battleships, was built at Quincy, Massachusetts. She was commissioned in March 1916 and operated in the western Atlantic and the Caribbean until mid-1918, when she went to the British Isles

for World War I service. Following that conflict, Nevada was active in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific. Cruises to Brazil in 1922 and to Australia in 1925 punctuated a decade of regular fleet exercises and drills.

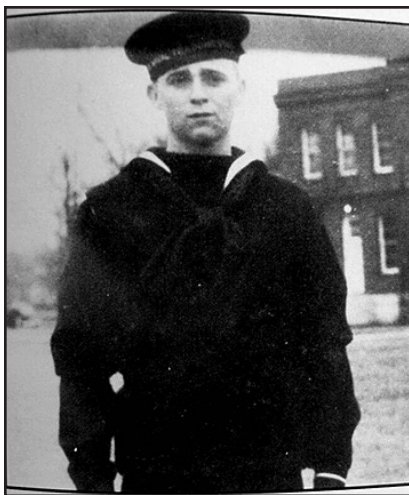
Nevada was modernized in 1927-30, exchanging her "basket" masts for tripods. The update work also included the installation of a new superstructure, relocation of her five-inch secondary battery, new anti-aircraft guns and significant improvements to her firepower and protection. She then returned to duty with the U.S. Battle Fleet, mainly operating in the Pacific over the next eleven years.

The only battleship able to get underway during the 7 December 1941 Pearl Harbor Raid, Nevada was the object of intense attacks by Japanese aircraft. Left in a sinking condition after receiving one torpedo and several bomb hits, she had to be beached. Vigorous salvage work and temporary repairs enabled her to steam to the U.S. west coast in April 1942. She spent the rest of the year receiving permanent repairs and improvements, including a greatly enhanced anti-aircraft gun battery.

Nevada returned to combat during the Attu landings in May 1943. Transferred to the Atlantic in mid-1943, her 14" and 5" guns were actively employed during the Normandy Invasion in June 1944 and the Southern France operation in August and September. The battleship then returned to the Pacific, where she assisted with the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa in 1945. Though damaged by a suicide plane on 27 March and by an artillery shell on 5 April, Nevada remained in action off Okinawa until June 1945. She spent the remaining months of World War II in the Western Pacific, preparing for the invasion of Japan.

With the coming of peace, Nevada steamed back to Hawaii. She was too old for retention in the post-war fleet, and was assigned to serve as a target during the July 1946 atomic bomb tests at Bikini, in the Marshall Islands. That experience left her damaged and radioactive, and she was formally decommissioned in August 1946. After two years of inactivity, USS Nevada was towed to sea off the Hawaiian islands and sunk by gunfire and torpedos.

*Editor's Note: Information for this article was supplied by Marcus Tullis and found online on a site contributed by Phil Choate and the photo was contributed by Jackie Weigandt. Info on the USS Nevada was also found online.*



Flavious B. Martin Johnson  
GM3c, U. S. Navy - U.S.S. Nevada  
(BB-36)



**RYLA STUDENTS** - Fulton County students (l to r) Jeremiah Bagley, MaCayla Cole, Sammi Hartman, Sasha Montgomery, and Cody Collins all attended Rotary Youth Leadership Academy (RYLA) in September. On Thursday, Dec. 6 they addressed the Hickman Rotary Club and told them about their experience. Montgomery has been a participant of RYLA and a counselor for two years. The Hickman Rotary Club sponsors these students to help them receive leadership skills. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## Verner Elgin Brown was born at the "Home Place" in Brownsville

Verner Elgin Brown, 3/21/1897-11/23/1977 was a farmer, carpenter and construction superintendent. He was born at the "Home Place" in Brownsville, Kentucky, the last son of John Randolph Brown and Annie Eliza (Benton) Brown. He married Christine Marie Williams b: 2/9/1903 and moved his wife, mother and three younger sisters to Oklahoma City.

Four children were born: William Rex, 11/21/1922, Winter Park, Florida; Bobby Vern, 7/19/1929, Bethany, Oklahoma; Donald Lee, 12/13/1930, Oklahoma City; and Julia (Judy) Marie (Brown) Botchlet, 7/12/1941, Yukon, Oklahoma.

William Rex, a university administrator, married Jeanne

Elizabeth (Skouby) Brown b: 2/23/1932. They have two adopted children: Jeanne Christine (Brown) Johnston, 9/16/1961 and Rex Elgin, 8/21/1964. Also, they are the guardians of a granddaughter, Christine Elizabeth Johnston, 5/31/1980.

Bobby Vern, a utilities plant manager, married Mary Elizabeth Ford b: 5/29/1930 and they have three boys: Thomas Vern, 9/17/1949, Dan Edward, 5/1/1952 and James Robert, 9/20/1956.

Donald Lee, a construction supervisor, married Bette Gene Boveri, b: 5/22/1931 and from this union three children were born: Lori Ann (Brown) Corbin, 2/8/1955, Kristy Lee (Brown) Harding, 7/6/1957 and Tyler Gene brown, 7/2/1960 – d:

5/30/1981.

Julia (Judy) Marie (Brown) Botchlet married Harvey Gene Botchlet b: 6/6/1936 and this union produced four children: Cody Gene, 1/18/1958, Monica Marie, 12/18/1959, Toya Rochelle, 11/22/1960 and Tad Duane, 11/5/1962.

Lillis Maggie Brown married Charles Andrew Mobbs b: 9/26/1895 – d: 8/23/1955, both from Brownsville. This union produced four children: Evelyn Estelle, 6/16/1915-1/19/1920, Charles Andrew, 3/11/1918-5/31/1954. Harold (Buddy) Vernon, 6/9/1925, and Jackie Doyle, 2/12/1931.

Evelyn Estelle lived only 4-1/2 years and is buried near Roosevelt, Oklahoma.

Charles Andrew, a carpenter like his father, married Estelle Avoyn (Howison) d. 1950. Two girls, Linda Sue, 10/15/1940 and Helen Janette, 3/13/1943 were born.

Harold (Buddy) Vernon, a carpenter from San Antonio, Texas, married Mona Irene Rebman b: 10/15/1940 and produced two boys: Charles (Skipper) Vernon, 2/11/1956 and Mark Andrew, 1/10/1958.

Jackie Doyle, horse trainer, rancher and farmer, married Leonore Louise Jaussaua b: 7/8/1937. Two sons were born: Terry Doyle, 4/22/1955 and Johnny Charles, 12/10/1956.

Lola Loreece Brown married Barton Llaire Jamison d: 1958, a student at the University of Oklahoma as well as Assistant Professor of Pharmacy. No children resulted from this marriage.



Natural Born Enemies

~the holiday season vs. your waistline! Forget the sugar plums. Visions of homemade coconut Christmas candy dance in your head?! So, what's your holiday dream? Turkey with all the trimmings? The good news is, with a little determination, you can make it through the holidays and still be friends with your scales come January 2! Here are a few suggestions that may help you greet temptation with confidence instead of holiday-induced helplessness! **Plan ahead** ~ sit down and calmly think about your eating tactics; what to do when you're offered foods you'd prefer not to eat; what to eat instead; fun ways to enjoy the season that aren't food related. **Be a picky eater** ~ we all have particular foods that we love and others that we may eat simply because they're there. As long as you keep your portions under control, there's no reason you can't treat yourself to your favorite goodies. **Go "veggie" for a day** ~ take advantage of the healthier fruits and vegetable-based foods. Why not try those veggie buffalo wings, the eggplant casserole or a mushroom burger? You just might find yourself asking for the recipe! **Don't run on empty** ~ whatever you do, don't go to a party hungry or "save your appetite" for a big end-of-the-day meal at the family gathering. **Move it** ~ don't let a beautiful day pass you by without taking a walk outside. Don't just watch everyone dance, join in! Plan extra walking where you can on your shopping trips. Then your credit cards won't be the only thing getting a workout! **If you booze it, you won't lose it** ~ it's no joke: alcohol is very fattening, thanks to its high calorie count. Whether you're downing a shot, a glass of wine or a pitcher of beer, those empty calories are going to add up in the end. If you do choose to imbibe, try making some switch-offs, like having a wine spritzer instead of a full glass of wine. In the end it all comes down to being focused – on yourself, your weight goals and enjoying this special time with your loved ones!

**Mark Your Calendar!!**  
Wednesday, Dec. 12, 11:30, **December Birthday Party**; Monday, Dec. 17, Anna McCoy, "**Nutrition**," 10:15; Thursday, Dec. 20, Sassafras Ridge Baptist Church, **Christmas Devotion and Singing**, 10:15; and Friday, Dec. 21, **Christmas Party**, 10:00-1:00! **Please feel free to join us!!**

We play **Bingo** (25 cents a card) each **Monday and Wednesday** following lunch! Come out and **win a prize!** The games start at approximately 11:30. The money goes to assist with buying materials for Adult Day Care (ADC) activities. **Winners of this week's Bingo games were:** Kelty Conder, Shirley Shaw, Bob White and Blossie Cheirs, coverall, were the Monday winners. Wednesday Bingo winners were Helen Drewry, Doris Lattus, Josephine Warren and Mary Helen McCauley, coverall.

**Words of Wisdom:** You have enemies? Good. That means you've stood up for something, sometime in your life. ~ *Winston Churchill*

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

### Monday, Dec. 17

Chicken cacciatore, noodles, green beans, whole-wheat roll, ice cream, and skim milk.

### Tuesday, Dec. 18

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, baby lima beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup, and skim milk.

### Wednesday, Dec. 19

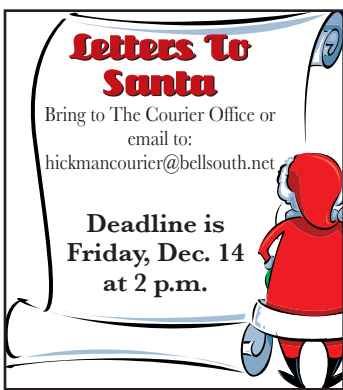
Pork roast, buttered new potatoes, buttered spinach, whole-wheat roll, peach delight, and skim milk.

### Thursday, Dec. 20

Spanish rice, confetti slaw, whole-wheat roll, corn, banana in orange juice, and skim milk.

### Friday, Dec. 21

Baked chicken, sweet potato, blackeyed peas, fruit cobbler, whole-wheat roll, and skim milk.



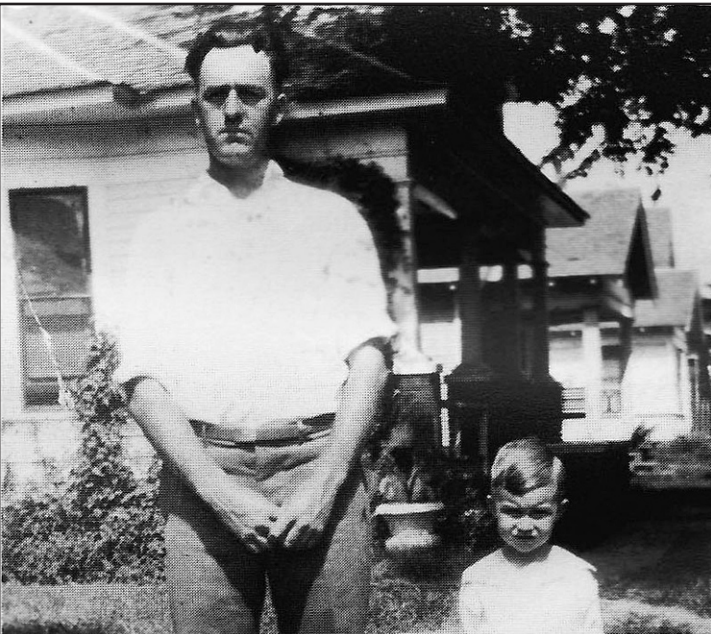
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# Junior Lady Pilots post big win

Charles Choate  
**Courier Correspondent**  
The Middle School Junior Lady Pilots have proved to be a strong second half team in most of their games this season.  
But in their big district win last week over Fulton City, it was a total reverse in play.  
The junior girls posted a 13-point halftime lead over the Junior Lady Bulldogs, and held on down the stretch to post a 30-28 win on the road.  
The first two quarters of play was all Fulton County, as the Junior Lady Pilots ended an 11-0

scoring run in the second quarter, with Leah Weatherly hitting an inside shot for a 23-10 advantage at the intermission.  
Weatherly then gave the Junior Lady Pilots their biggest advantage of the game, 25-10 early in the third quarter, before Fulton City mounted a final comeback effort.  
Trailing by 11 points to start the final period, the Junior Lady Bulldogs took advantage of several missed shots and turnovers by Fulton County, and cut the score to 28-26 with 1:42 to play, on two free throws by Shakila Patton.

With the score still the same with :33 remaining, Weatherly hit two free throws to give Coach Merry Williams' team a 30-26 lead.  
Fulton City's Autumn Tucker scored with :06 showing on the clock, which would end the night's scoring and score at 30-28.  
Weatherly led all scorers on the night with 15, with Detija Giles adding 6, Jekiya Warren 5, and Jocelyn Mosley and Kylira Williams each adding 2 points.  
Fulton City was led by Patton with 14.

# Unbeaten streak ends for Junior Pilots

Charles Choate  
**Courier Correspondent**  
The Fulton County Middle School Pilots held the lead in their game last week against Fulton City until the final seven seconds of play.  
But in that final push by the Jr. Bulldogs, the district rival was able to squeak out a 36-35 win, ending Fulton County's unbeaten streak for the season.  
The Pilots took a 20-12 lead into the intermission, but Fulton City battled back to tie the game at 24-24 on an Arron Ferrell three-point shot with :37 to play



**INSIDE DRIVE** - Fulton County Middle School's Davis Major releases this shot over a host of Fulton City players during their district battle last week. The Bulldogs took their only lead of the game with :07 remaining, and held on to end the Jr. Pilots unbeaten streak with a 36-35 win. (Photo by Charles Choate.)

in the third quarter.  
In the fourth quarter, the game remained close, until Fulton County opened up a 35-31 advantage on a Jake Russell shot under the basket with :53 remaining.  
The game and outcome came down to an old fashioned three-point play by Jordan Puckett, whose free throw gave the Bulldogs their first lead of the game, 36-35 with :07 in the game.  
Following a time out by coach James Bridges, the Pilots got off a shot by Dre Smith, which bounced off the rim sealing the Fulton City win.  
Davis Major led Fulton County with 14 points, followed by Jake Russell's 9 points.  
Dre Smith had 6 points, Dylan Burckett had 4 and D.J. Virgin chipped in 2.  
Fulton City was led by Jordan Puckett with 11.



**BLOCKED EFFORT** - Middle School Lady Pilots player Jada Matthews (20) attempts a drive at the basket, but is blocked by a Fulton City defender. The Lady Pilots picked up a big district win on the road last week, beating Fulton City 30-28. (Photo by Charles Choate.)



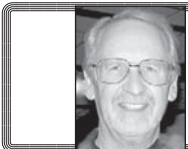
**RECEIVING RECOGNITION** - David Weatherly and the Fulton County Levee board were recognized by Colonel Vernie Reichling and the Army Corps of Engineers on the work they have performed on the relief well project at the 77th Annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association in New Orleans, last week. The Commander's Award for Public Service was presented to Weatherly and the Board. Pictured are (l to r) Doug Voorhees, Mark Williams, Colonel Reichling, David Weatherly, and Larry Langford. Not pictured: Jim Major, Levee Board Secretary/Treasurer. (Photo submitted.)

## Park

and enjoy a 32' slide down the left leg, the gallery will offer activities for all ages. The Crawler's Cove for infants and Fantasy Forrest for toddlers are located on the entry level with the landing area for the slide. The upper level will feature hands-on activities for older children including "Water Works" which has experiments with geysers and whirlpools for learning about the physical properties of liquids. Other activity stations on the upper level include the human senses of sight and smell and an architectural section that allows creativity in building structures.  
Jim Rippy, Chairman of Discovery Park, said that he was delighted that First State would be a major sponsor. "We appreciate First State's involvement with and support of Discovery Park. First State has been a leader in many ways throughout West Tennessee and I'm happy that they will be an integral part of Discovery Park. This facility will be a huge asset for the region especially for the education of children and boosting the region's economy through tourism. It's very important that area businesses, individuals, and organizations embrace this regional asset as First State has done and take an active role in bringing this treasure to the region."  
Rippy added, "I think First State is an ideal model for other businesses and organizations that are considering involve-

ment with Discovery Park. In addition to financial support, First State is providing in-kind services that we will need to serve thousands of visitors. They also plan to utilize marketing resources and involve their employees by occasionally working and volunteering at Discovery Park."  
John C. Clark, President and CEO, said that First State Bank was proud to be a part of Discovery Park. "Discovery Park will be a tremendous facility for both children and adults throughout this region. First State and our employees are very pleased to help create a portion of this venue by sponsoring the Children's Gallery. I have no doubt that the Children's Gallery will be enjoyed often by

our employees and customers and their families. I think this is a rare opportunity for First State to help bring a remarkable asset and attraction to the region. In addition to supporting Discovery Park financially and with financial services, we also plan to find ways to get our employees involved with helping visitors enjoy this wonderful place. I strongly encourage other businesses to contact Discovery Park and see how they can assist in this extraordinary project."  
Discovery Park of America, Inc. will be a \$100 million educational complex with exhibits and interactive experiences in the areas of nature, science, technology, history, and art. Discovery Park is expected to open in mid-2013.



## Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins

Kicking the can, uh, football down the road.  
Charlie Strong is staying. ... Willie Taggart is going. ... Joker Phillips is gone.  
And, Mark Stoops has a staff in place a fortnight before Christmas.  
Each has its own Wow Factor depending on your field position.  
Here are a few of mine.  
✓ Strong re-affirmed his commitment to Louisville last week, but not before flirting with Tennessee and until Tom Jurich sweetened his contract.  
✓ Willie Taggart turned Hilltoppers football around, "saved football at Western Kentucky U," some say. Certainly he changed attitudes and the culture as the Toppers go bowling three years after owning D-I's longest losing streak.  
WKU director of athletics Todd Stewart, "I want our fans to know we made every effort to retain Coach Taggart as our head coach  
"I initially met with him during our bye week in early October and told him we had raised sufficient private funds to offer him a package that could make him the highest paid coach in the Sun Belt Conference."  
Taggart opted to go home to South Florida.  
The cynic in me believes Taggart went home not for the weather, recruiting against the other Florida(s), and only maybe for a job with national title possibility, but for the money, \$5.75 million over five years. (good luck after year three).  
Upside for WKU? South Florida must play a home-and-home series with Western in the future. And, Taggart owes Western \$500,000.  
✓ At Kentucky, a honeymoon. Sounds emanating from Lexington this week include...  
• Clucking around Big Blue Nation about a youth-emphasized football coaching staff in place with multiple ties to the Commonwealth.  
• Bells and Whistles. Coach Mark Stoops said last week: "This is the SEC. It's a physical conference. I want to be tough and be physical. We have to build this foundation with great defense. There's no way around it. If you don't play great

defense, you're not going to win consistently."  
This week, Stoops could add, "Ladies and gentlemen, we got him!"  
Neal Brown is offensive coordinator. A disciple of Air Raid offense, the Danville native and UK walk-on made Texas Tech's offense second-best-in-the-nation passing, 361 yards per game in 2012.  
Lexington won't name any streets for Brown just yet, but optimism is soaring.  
This week, Stoops, Brown and others are out beating the bushes for WRs and TE's. That's code for pass catchers.  
Cha-ching! Sound of ticket sales for University of Kentucky football 2013.  
Dismiss all sunny pronouncements from UK athletics department spokespeople but rely on common sense that says home games with Louisville, Florida, Alabama, Missouri and Tennessee will be hot and scalp-price worthy.  
Why ignore UK athletics releases? Credibility. This is the agency that reported 130,000 empty seats at seven home games last season as attendance. (Cheers to the Lexington Herald-Leader for uncovering the lie).  
✓ Buzz. Mark Stoops is veritable pup in his profession at 45 years old. Interestingly, he is clearly senior member of a Kiddie Corps coaching staff.  
Defensive coordinator D.J. Eliot is 36, offensive coordinator Neal Brown is 32; line coach John Schlارman is 32; and running backs coach Chad Scott is 29.  
**FISCAL CLIFF(S) WATCH**  
In Louisville, after the pomp and you-are-my-hero ceremony for Charlie Strong for doing the right thing, and back slaps for Tom Jurich's uh, fiscal genius, there is the backstory.  
Strong's testy denials of job offer rumors aside, the ball coach found new voice for his principles on loyalty (to recruits and ticket buyers) and commitment (to fulfill his contract). But it didn't happen until after ...  
• A flirtation with Tennessee, maybe Auburn too.  
• He was reminded a Sugar Bowl date awaits; Teddy Bridgewater and several pals return next season; and ACC

membership just over the horizon means a broader (and richer) media market.  
• And of course, Jurich threw more money—extending Strong's \$2.3 million a year contract to eight.  
Context? Before another Louisville football season kicks off undergraduates face a six per cent tuition increase.  
Nevermind. UofL Athletics is in fine shape. No fiscal cliff problem here.  
In Lexington the pomp and ceremony for Mark Stoops arrival projected no concern for a fiscal cliff either.  
With Joker Phillips gone with \$2million-plus buy-out guarantee coupled with 130,000 empty seats last season, the athletic department must face a budget shortfall, right? Apparently not.  
Price tag for a "Welcome to Kentucky, coach Stoops!" celebration: \$40,000.  
Context? A letter I received from University of Kentucky recently. Titled 'Annual Giving,' the second paragraph said: "More than at any other time, we are dependent upon private gifts from UK alumni and friends to help us make the University of Kentucky educational promise a reality..."  
Budget problems? UK athletics is in fine shape. No fiscal cliff problem here.  
**ONE & DONE UPDATE**  
Ex-Kentucky shootist Doron Lamb is averaging four points in 13 minutes a game for the Milwaukee Bucks; Marquis Teague averages 0.9 points per game as Chicago Bulls benchwarmer.  
Anthony Davis has missed a month (11 games), but may return to the New Orleans lineup next week.  
John Wall has not practiced or played a minute for the Washington Wizards this season.  
And, ex-Wildcat Terrence Jones was sent to the NBA's Developmental League last week.  
Never mind. All are 20-something millionaires.  
**PARTING SHOT**  
From the late Beano Cook: "You only have to bat a thousand at two things; flying and heart transplants. Everything else you can go 4 for five.  
And so it goes.

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Obituaries

Mike Cagle

Michael Edward “Mike” Cagle, 51, a resident of Union City, Tenn., died November 29, 2012, at his home.

Born July 17, 1961, in Union City, he was the son of Eva Lou (Simone) Cagle of Union City and the late Carl Edward “Pete” Cagle. He had been employed as a roofer.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include one son, Michael Eric Cagle of Fulton; one sister and brother-in-law, Donna and John Wyoff of

Destin, Fla.; one brother, Craig Allen Cagle of Eddyville, Ky.; three grandchildren, Allison Cagle, E.J. Cagle, and Evan Cagle, all of Paducah, Ky.; and his stepmother, Ruth Ann Cagle of Hickman.

Graveside services were held December 4, at Hickman City Cemetery with Rev. Paul Adams officiating.

Edmaiston-Mosley Funeral Home of Union City was in charge of arrangements.

Chase Lewis

Chase Lewis, 13-month-old infant died November 28, 2012 at the LeBonheur Children’s Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Born on August 22, 2011 in Decatur, Ga., he was the son of Denzell Cook of Martin, Tenn., and Megan Fitts of Hickman, Ky.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include his grandparents, Debra Fitts and Lula Cook, several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Funeral services were held December 7, at the Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. James Roberson officiating. Burial followed in the Hickman City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dimitri Swift, Greg Wilson, Mark Roberson, and Anthony Curtis. Honorary pallbearers were uncles and great uncles. Flower bearers were aunts, great aunts and cousins

Jason Carnell Harrison

Jason Carnell Harrison, 37, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died November 27, 2012, at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital in Jackson, Tenn.

Born on July 12, 1975 in Fulton, Ky., he was the son of Charles Harrison of Hickman and the late Brenda Harrison. He worked for the Major Brothers Farms and was a Baptist.

Survivors, in addition to his father, include his wife, Carla Harrison of Hickman; three sons, Jaycee Carnell Harrison of Fort Campbell, Ky., Mathew Mathenia of Martin, Tenn., and Steven Mathenia of Hornbeak, Tenn.; four daughters, Savanna Harrison and Chelsey Harrison, both of Fort Campbell, and Julie

Mathenia and Ashley Mathenia, both of Union City, Tenn.; one brother, Charles Harrison, Jr. of Union City; one sister, Sherri Edwards of Hickman; and one grandmother, Doris Harrison of Fulton.

His maternal grandparents and paternal grandfather preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held December 6, at Strong Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Keeling officiating. Burial followed in the Brownsville Cemetery near Hickman.

Pallbearers were Lynn Major, Jim Major, Mike Major, Brian Major, Jay Black and Chris McQuarter.

Dr. Jack Acree

Dr. Jack Acree, 58, a resident of Fulton, Ky., died December 8, 2012.

Born Dec. 3, 1954, in Wichita, Kan., he was the son of Clyde and Nola (Cary) Acree of Hartford, Kan. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Martin, Tenn., and was a retired minister and Bible Professor at Mid-Continent University in Mayfield, Ky. He had served as minister at the First Baptist Church in Fulton, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Lowes, Ky., Pleasant Valley Missionary Baptist Church in Benton, Ky., First Baptist Church in

Cimarron, NM, and Mt. Sinai in Erin, Tenn. He was also a past member of the Fulton Rotary Club, Mentoring Program at Fulton City High School, and Twin City Ministerial Alliance. He had lived in Lowes for seven years and had lived in this area since 1996.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include his wife, Shelly Acree of Fulton; two daughters, Charissa Acree of Louisville, Ky., and Jaclyn Acree of Huntsville, Ala.; one son, Charles Acree of Arlington, Ky.; three sisters, Cheryl Smith of Olathe, Kan., Sandra Lopeman of Garnett, Kan., and Kathy Alford of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Robert Acree of Hartford, Kan., and Randy Acree of Tucson, Ariz.; 17 nieces and nephews.

Services were held December 11, at First United Methodist Church in Fulton.

Hornbeak Funeral Chapel of Fulton was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be sent to Mid-Continent University, Dept. of Bible Studies & Theology, 99 East Powell Rd., Mayfield, KY 42066.

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Bradshaw inks with Blue Raider men’s golf program

Hickman County’s Clayton Bradshaw signed a NAIA scholarship to join the Lindsey Wilson College men’s golf team for the 2013-14 season, Blue Raider head coach Shaun Cozart announced on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Bradshaw is undecided on a major and said he picked Lindsey Wilson because he liked coach Cozart and felt he could fit in well with the current team.

Bradshaw has been the most valuable player at Hickman County for three years and has qualified for the KHSAA

State Championship during his sophomore and senior seasons. He also claimed the Pepsi Mid America Tournament Championship in 2011. Bradshaw won the KY Pepsi Junior Tour at Paxton Park and the Paducah Tilghman Invitational, both as a junior in high school.

The Clinton, Ky., native had a senior-scoring average of 74

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and finished 28th at the KHSAA championship as a senior. Bradshaw qualified for All A State Tournament as a junior.

The avid outdoorsman who also enjoys video games in his spare time hopes to crack the lineup as a freshman at Lindsey Wilson and win a tournament in his first season.



BRADSHAW SIGNS WITH LINDSEY WILSON - Clayton Bradshaw recently signed with Lindsey Wilson to play golf. Pictured at the signing are: (standing, l to r) Lindsey Wilson asst. coach Krista Burton, LWC head coach Shaun Cozard; (sitting, l to r) Hickman county golf coach Todd Johnson, Jerry Bradshaw (father), Clayton Bradshaw and Tatia Bradshaw (mother).

Bluff Briefs

Hickman Christmas Parade

The Hickman Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 15. Lineup will begin at 12 noon at the Fulton County Road Department. Parade will start at 1 p.m. and travel down Seventh Street and end at Coffey Construction.

Santa Letters

The Hickman Courier is accepting Santa Letters on to be published in the Courier on December 20. We will accept them by email (hickmancourier@bellsouth.net), mail at: P.O. Box 70, Hickman, KY 42050, or dropped off at the office.

Exchange canned goods for library fines

Hickman Public Library will be sponsoring a canned food drive for the ARK Foundation. In lieu of a fine patrons can bring in canned food items and receive one dollar off their fine for each can brought in. This drive will run through December 20, when we have our library open house. Open house hours will be from 2:00-4:00. Everyone is invited and donations of canned items will also be accepted until this date.

A.R.K. Board to meet

ARK will meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m., at Hickman First Methodist Church basement. We are discussing a new food program and everyone interested is invited.

Assistance available for area Veterans

Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. For more information please contact Ron McClure, Regional Field Representative, Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA) at (270) 247-2455 ext. 73905. The office will closed December 20, 2012 through January 1, 2013 and will re-open on Wednesday, January 2, 2013. To schedule an appointment call 270-247-2455.

Ken-Tenn Foodbank to distributes commodities

The Ken-Tenn Foodbank will be distributing commodities to Fulton County Seniors living in poverty Friday, Dec. 21, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for residents of Fulton. Those seniors living in Hickman will be distributed commodities from the First UMC in Hickman across from the County Courthouse between Noon and 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21. Distribution to Fulton County households living in poverty {TEFAP} will be made Friday, Dec. 28 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from the Foodbank in Fulton. Poverty is defined as having income of less than \$1211 per month or \$280 per wk.

Lattus

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had not been reached due to the holidays and the family being somewhat scattered. Null agreed with Stacy’s statement stating it was accurate and requested the court’s indulgence requesting time to discuss Stacy’s offer in further detail with Mr. Lattus.

Judge Langford recommended a trial date some time after March. “Judge, based on the

situation with the families I would ask for the last full week of April 22 through April 26,” stated Stacy for the trial date.

“Due to the complexity of the situation and also very mindful of the wishes of the family of the victim in this case we have no objection to April 22,” Null said, waiving Lattus’ right to a speedy trial.

The trial is projected to last approximately three days and was set to begin each morning at 9:30 a.m. by Judge Langford.

Another pre-trial conference was set for Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2013 at 9:30 a.m.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Dec. 2 – Saturday, Dec. 8:

Sunday, Dec. 2:

- Responded to a noise complaint at Hickman Manor.
- Responded to a noise complaint on 6<sup>th</sup> St.
- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
- Traffic stop on State Route 94.

Monday, Dec. 3:

- Responded to a commercial burglary alarm on Moscow Ave.
- Responded to a commercial burglary alarm on 7<sup>th</sup> St.
- Responded to a disturbance on Union City Hwy.
- Responded to a disturbance on Ivey St.
- Investigated a minor accident

at Bermag.

- Traffic stop on 7<sup>th</sup> St.
- Investigated a suspicious person on 7<sup>th</sup> St – Jerry Holloway arrested on a warrant and alcohol intoxication.

Tuesday, Dec. 4:

- Responded to a commercial alarm on 7<sup>th</sup> St.
- Traffic stop on Valley Rd.

Wednesday, Dec. 5:

- No activity

Thursday, Dec 6:

- Responded to a call on Union City Hwy.
- Responded to residential burglar alarm on Broadway St.

Friday, Dec. 7:

- Hickman Vol. Fire Dept. responded to a car fire on Saunders Lane.
- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.

Saturday, Dec. 8:

- Responded to a disturbance on Union City Hwy.
- Traffic stop on 7<sup>th</sup> St.

Fulton County Sheriff’s News

The Fulton County Sheriff’s Department reports these arrests and citations for Saturday, Nov. 14 – Saturday, Dec. 1:

Monday, Dec. 3:

- Gerald H. Dickson of South Fulton, Tenn., white male, arrested, bench warrant failure to appear 2 counts.

Wednesday, Dec. 5:

- Carlos Pryor of Fulton, Ky., black male, arrested, fugitive (warrant not required) Obion Co., Tenn.

Thursday, Dec. 6:

- Jose A. Perez of St. Petersburg, Fla., Hispanic male, arrested, flagrant non-support (Grand Jury indictment).

Years

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- Mrs. Luby Roper was presented with an engraved tray at the last meeting of the Hickman Woman’s Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roper served as president the past two years.

- Mrs. Vernon Newsome left last week for Bristol, Tenn., to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, Mikel Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newsome.

75 Years Ago  
May 13, 1938

Charles G. McMurray from the Middle Road community was united in marriage to Mrs. Callie Boyle of Dyer, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon, May 10.

- The Hickman Red Birds came from behind a seven to zero lead to overtake and pound out a victory over the Union City All Stars on Sunday. The games were reported by Chandler Blin-

coe.

- After being in darkness for about fifteen years, the four faces of the courthouse clock suddenly burst forth in a flood of light last Monday night and the beauty of the rolling clouds around the lighted spire on one of Hickman’s highest hills may now be seen for many miles. Credit for the improvement goes to Earl Tibbs, efficient courthouse janitor, who upon his own initiative rewired the clock and turned on the current.

- The Memphis engineer’s office is purchasing 5,100 cubic yards of gravel to be used by the local engineers for road work along the levee bank and for the construction of a road approaching the levee from Sassafras Ridge to be used in high water emergencies.

125 Years Ago  
May 13, 1888

- Some of the young people of Hickman enjoyed a social dance on the elegant steamer, Arkansas City, Wednesday night.

- The election for college trustees last Saturday resulted on the election of the following board: John W. Cowgill, A.A. Farris, B.F. O’Daniel, W.C. Johnson, Lee P. Ellison, Charles Baltzer, C.H. Hubbard, H.C. Beckham and H.M. Maxwell.

- The wheat in this county just now looks beautiful and presents a finer prospect than any season for many years. The Armyworm, however, threatens to get in his discouraging work.

- Several new houses are being put up in Hickman.

Thank You

To the Ladies of the Class of '80,

You're the best, and I don't mean maybe. I appreciate the special way you honored Daddy. God bless you "girls".

Gail Malone McClure

ORDINANCE NO. 12-24

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY AMENDING ARTICLE III OF THE CODE OF ETHICAL CONDUCT OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN CODE OF ORDINANCES SO AS TO CREATE §2-165 DEFINING “FAMILY” FOR PURPOSES OF THE CODE OF ETHICAL CONDUCT, REPEALING ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Article III Code of Ethical Conduct §2-165 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Hickman, Kentucky shall be created to read as follows:

§2-165 “Family” for purposes of the Code of Ethical Code shall be defined as husband, wife, mother, father, child, brother, sister, or step brother and step sister.

Section 2. All ordinances in conflict herewith are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 3. The provisions hereof are severable. Should any section or part of this ordinance be invalid such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions hereof.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its second separate reading and publication as provided by law.

Given first reading the 12th day of November 2012.

Enacted following second separate reading on the 10th day of December 2012.

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**AUTO TECH STUDENTS** - Justin Jackson (left), from Hickman County, and Judd Malone (right), from Fulton County, addressed the audience during the Fulton County Area Technology Center's steering committee last week. Jackson and Malone talked about their experiences in the Auto Technology classes. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

ATC

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class at Fulton County and the activities they have participated in, including College Application Week and Career Week. "We applied to as many colleges as we could think of," she said. "During Career Week we heard from different professionals in the community."

Justin Jackson, from Hickman County, and Judd Malone, from Fulton County, are both enjoying the basics of auto mechanics in the Auto Technology program. "We are learning how to change tires to how to rebuild an engine," said Malone. Malone is the President of Skills USA.

"We have been involved in many projects," stated Jackson. "We are building a 69 Chevelle from the chassis up and can do front end alignments."

Toyota has even donated two engines and a couple of cars for them to work on.

In Machine Tool Technology students have the opportunity to acquire the skills to thread metal and Clayton Bradshaw, a senior at Hickman County High School, has also made a couple of golf putters. Ricky Bagley explained the process in great detail how to thread a piece of metal and Damien Fulcher, now in his third year at the ATC, wants to become a welder. "I could get a job working down in the Gulf, under water, making up to \$200 an hour," said Fulcher. Other businesses in the area that need welders are Ingram Barge and James Marine. The students take online tests and they can also work to become NIMS (National Institute Machining Skills) certified.

Carpentry teacher Ronnie Harper was praised by Ladarrian Polk, a senior at Fulton County, who has placed second in the regional carpentry contest. Polk recently joined the Army and will be a combat engineer. "Taking these classes has helped me do projects people appreciate, learn skills I can use in my career, and have the desire to learn from a teacher like Mr. Harper," stated Polk. "I have learned a lot."

Others taking advantage of the skills learned in the carpentry program are Grant Wiley who has helped for the last four years on the houses they build that later go to a family that needs it and Chad Robertson from Fulton High School. Robertson, who works at Builder's Supply, uses the skills he has learned at class when at work.

"These programs are making a connection between what the students are learning now and

carrying it over to use later in life," added Pyron. "Valuable skills equal money." Goals of the ATC include

- Increase the percentage of preparatory students who are career ready
- Collaborate with feeder schools, particularly Guidance Counselors, to increase the number of students who reach preparatory status in each program
- Develop technical tasks and projects that align with the Common Core Standards and the Common Career and Technical Core in each of their programs Through West Kentucky Community and Technical College students from these three area schools are paying only \$50 a semester for two classes. Those costs have been covered by the creation of the Four Rivers Foundation and Robbie Rudolph.

"This semester 138 ATC students are receiving 378 hours of college credit," noted Pyron. "That equals \$52,920 worth of college savings."

"Nobody does dual college credit like western Kentucky," stated Lisa Stephenson with West Kentucky Community and Technical College. "Our mission is 'Pathways and Partnerships,'" she said. "We want to increase pathways and enhance partnerships. We want to make it work for the students and the community."

Senator Ken Winters, a long-time advocate for education, was introduced as a Kentucky Tech Partner by Pyron, recognized for his commitment to the programs offered at the ATC. "When the nursing program was in jeopardy," Pyron said, "Senator Winters went to bat for us and helped us keep the program alive."

"Best recruiter for students is other students," said Senator Winters. "Students should inspire other students to attend the ATC."

Senator Winters also complimented Pyron and his staff on the appearance of the ATC. "The environment looks great," he said. He also noted the lack of National Board Certified (NBC) teachers (Fulton County now has four NBC teachers) and the shortage for college students wanting to become teachers. "There will be monumental changes in the next couple of years in these schools," Senator Winters stated. Winters, who is retiring at the end of the year, will be replaced by Senator Elect Stan Humphries.

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Freddie Corrine, 7/8/1906, youngest of ten children, married Edward William Hess, b: 7/21/1909. One child Bruce Edward, 2/4/1946 was born of

this marriage and like his father, is a telephone linesman in Montana. Freddie and Ed now reside in Bellevue, Florida.

Cold night, bad news for Lady Pilots

Charles Choate  
**Courier Correspondent**  
Fulton County Lady Pilot basketball coach Leonard Smith was just about as honest as a coach could be following his teams 55-23 loss to Mayfield at home.

"We couldn't have thrown a rock in the ocean," said Smith, after his team was forced to play for respectability after trailing 33-1 at halftime.

"Those first two quarters, we couldn't shoot, didn't rebound, block out or nothing. We just didn't play. Then we came out in the second half and looked like a totally different team. We are young, but we are going to have to start putting in four quarters of play," added Smith.

Smith's reaction pretty much summed up the make-up of the game, which was basically the "tale of two halves".

The Lady Cardinals appeared to be on their way to a first half shutout, when Fulton County's Lucy Kimble hit a free throw

with under two minutes to play. In the second half, the Lady Pilots go-to player, Denisha Pierce, stepped up her game in the third period, bombing three, three-point shots, as Fulton County outscored Mayfield 17-10 in the quarter.

Coach Smith's team got as close as they would to the Lady Cardinals in the fourth quarter, when Pierce hit a three-point shot to cut the score to 47-23 with 5:33 to play.

Pierce and Kimble were the only two Lady Pilot players to score on the night, with Pierce collecting 16 points and Kimble 7.

Mayfield was led by Alya Lamson with 12 points.

The loss dropped Fulton County to (1-2) on the season.

The Lady Pilots will be back in action on Friday, Dec. 14 at Fulton City against the Lady Bulldogs. The contest against Hickman County was cancelled on Tuesday, Dec. 11 because of illness at Fulton County.



**BATTLE IN PAINT** - Fulton County's Alexis Dickson (34) battles with a Mayfield player over a rebound, during last week's game at Hickman. Mayfield took advantage of a cold shooting first half by the Lady Cardinals to post a 55-23 win. (Photo by Charles Choate.)

Polk

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try and construction," added the young man who takes pride in constructing things people see every day. "I know a whole lot now about carpentry and I enjoy doing projects that people appreciate.

"When you have someone like Mr. Harper in your life, you know you have a friend,"

continued Polk. "If every Area Technology Center had staff and teachers like we have here and if every high school had teachers and staff like they do across the street (at Fulton County High School), the world would be a way better place. I promise you that."

Elections held during Kentucky Farm Bureau's 93rd annual meeting; Howell, Fleming to serve

Pulaski County farmer Mark Haney was re-elected president of Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) on the concluding day of the organization's 93rd annual meeting. Also re-elected were Webster County's Eddie Melton as First Vice-President and Hart County's J. Fritz Giesecke as Second Vice-President. They comprise KFB's Executive Committee along with Executive Vice President David S. Beck.

Haney has served on the Executive Committee for 14 years and has been a state director since 1993. For years he chaired the State Resolutions Committee. He is a past president of the Kentucky Center for Cooperative Development and the Kentucky Horticultural Society. A former President of the Pulaski County Farm Bureau, Haney and his brother, Don, produce apples and peaches near Nancy, KY, where they also raise beef cattle. They sell fresh produce from their orchards - as well as cider, jellies, baked goods and other products - at a KFB Certified Roadside Market located on the farm. He and his wife, Marlene, have two sons and a daughter.

Melton, a former President of Webster County Farm Bureau, is chairman of KFB's State Resolutions Committee and Health Care Task Force. He also was chairman of KFB's Farm Bill Task Force, which conducted statewide forums and sought input from Kentucky farmers on provisions of the 2008 farm bill. Melton additionally serves as chairman of the board for the Southern States Cooperative. He and his wife, Regina, have a daughter.

Giesecke serves as the chair of KFB's Beef Cattle Advisory Committee and is a member of KFB's Farm Labor Advisory Committee and Health Care Task Force. He also serves on the executive committee of the U.S. Meat Export Federation. Giesecke has been an active member of the Hart County Farm Bureau for over 30 years where he has held a variety of leadership positions, including county president. He additionally served 25 years as county supervisor for the local soil conservation district. Giesecke and his wife, Lydia, have a daughter and a son, and farms in Horse Cave, KY.

Four new members were elected to the board this year:

**Glenn Howell of Fulton** assumes the board position previously held by Randall



Glenn Howell

Heath of Hickory, Holden Williams of Bay fills the position vacated by Charlie Bengé of London, Nick Carter replaces Kevin Lyons as the board's representative from the Kentucky Association of County Agricultural Agents, and Jason McGlone of Grayson replaces Brent Cornett of London as the new chair of the Young Farmer Advisory Committee.

Penny Fleming, of Fulton County, was elected to the State Resolution committee representing Kentucky Farm Bureau.



Penny Fleming

Other board members are: Tripp Furches of Calloway County; Kelly Thurman of McLean County; Mark Kate Kordes of Muhlenberg County; Larry Thomas of Hardin County; Patrick M. Henderson of Breckinridge County; Russell Poore of Logan County; Jay Coleman of Barren County; Scott Travis of Spencer County; Randy Chrisman of Anderson County; Joe Paul Mattingly of Marion County; David Chappell of Owen County; Terry Rowlett of Henry County; Danny Wilkinson of

Adair County; Kim McCoy of Cumberland County; Terry R. Gilbert of Boyle County; David L. Campbell of Lincoln County; Alex Barnett of Harrison County; Shane Wiseman of Clark County; David McGlone of Carter County; Carroll Amyx of Wolfe County; Bige Hensley of Clay County; Marshall Coyle of Bath County; Phyllis Amyx of Wolfe County; Mickey Sirls of Marshall County; Brandon Davis of Franklin County; and Dr. M. Scott Smith of Fayette County, who is also Dean of the UK College of Agriculture.

Leadership for two of KFB's key advisory committees was also announced during the organization's annual meeting. Jason McGlone, of Grayson, is the new chair of the Young Farmer Advisory Committee, and Phyllis Amyx, of Campton, was re-elected chair of the Women's Advisory Committee.

Jason McGlone replaces Brent Cornett, of London, who served in the Young Farmer post for one year. The new vice chairs of the Young Farmer Committee are Scott Lowe, of Murray, the new secretary is Miranda Brown of Stanford, and the social media chair is Shea Lowe of Murray.

The 13-member Young Farmer Committee is comprised of both singles and married couples. Those members for 2013, including the officers, are: Chris and Kendra Ammerman, Dry Ridge; Jonathan and Becky Brown, Olmstead; Josh and Miranda Brown, Stanford;

Shawn and Shannon Brumfield, Nebo; Brent and Rhonda Cornett, London; Matthew and Amanda Gajdzik, Shelbyville; Colby and Sarah Beth Guffey, Albany; Michael and Laura Highbaugh, Sonora; Scott and Shea Lowe, Murray; Jason and Hannah McGlone, Grayson; Damien Smithers, Augusta.

Betty Farris, of Roundhill, was elected first vice chair, and Vickie Bryant, of Tompkinsville, was elected second vice chair of the Women's Committee. Frieda Heath, of Hickory, was elected Immediate Past Chair.

The 13-member Women's Advisory Committee for 2013, including the officers are: Phyllis Amyx, Campton; Vickie Bryant, Tompkinsville; Mary Jayne Cannon, Flemingsburg; Pam Chappell, Owenton; Betty Farris, Roundhill; Sharon Furches, Murray; Terry Gilbert, Danville; Frieda Heath, Hickory; Margaret Hensley, Manchester; Sue Litkenhus, Lawrenceburg; Cathy Pleasants, Stanford; Carol Sullivan, Campbellsville; Bettie Wallace, Princeton.

With nearly 500,000 member families statewide, Kentucky Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization. Approximately 1,700 members attended KFB's 93rd annual meeting, December 5-8, to recognize this year's individual and organizational achievements as well as adopt policy for 2013. To view all the updates released from this year's annual meeting, visit KYFBNewsroom.com.



**STUDENT OF THE MONTH** - Masi Heintz is the December Student of the Month at the Fulton County Area Technology Center in Information Technology. (Photo submitted.)

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Governor holds conference call concerning river levels

Charlotte Smith  
*Editor*

With the current river levels falling dangerously low at time, Governor Steve Beshear held a conference call on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5. Hickman Mayor David Lattus, Fulton County Judge/Executive David Gallagher and Port Director Greg Curlin with the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority participated in the call representing Hickman and Fulton County. Governor Beshear conferred

with all mayors, judge/executives and port directors located in cities and towns up and down the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. “Governor Beshear conducted the call to address the low water levels and the possible affects it will have on river traffic,” stated Mayor Lattus. “The Governor said the Corps is hastening its push to rid the river of rock pinnacles south of St. Louis that endanger barges when the water level is low. “He also said that there were

reservoirs of water on the Ohio that can be released to help the Mississippi,” continued Mayor Lattus. “The Governor stated he was in touch with the governors of bordering states on the river situation.” Mayor Lattus added that the Corps informed the Governor that they expect the trouble to be south of us at this time. “Governor Beshear also said if we had problems or input not to hesitate to contact his office,” concluded Mayor Lattus.

Rich Kentucky history and adventure await all who read Price’s novel “Widder’s Landing”

Charlotte Smith  
*Editor*

If the name of the book “Widder’s Landing” or the graphic photo on the front cover aren’t enough to grab your attention to pick up Eddie Price’s novel filled with rich Kentucky history, then maybe his appearance at Hickman County’s Eighth Annual Arts, Crafts and Book Fair would do the trick. Traveling up and down the aisles of the fair there were many inviting items and books to capture one’s attention, but Price, dressed in clothing reminiscent of a time long ago when the Bluegrass state was shedding her pioneer heritage, pulled many in. “Everyone was very friendly,” stated Price. “Clinton really threw out the welcome mat! I had to sign seven copies of the book before I could raise the Acclaim Press Banner or spread the red-and-white checked table cloth to display the books.”

drawing on all the senses and painting a vivid picture of a vivid time.” Lynch, director of Columbus-Belmont State Park, purchased copies of the book for the park. (Her cousin, Mark Irby, is a long-time friend of Price and has even traveled all over the world with him on my EF educational group tours.) Another reader uses one word to describe “Widder’s Landing” as “epic, filled with rich historical detail, that easily drew this reader in, allowing me to contact solidly with the characters, feeling their struggles and triumphs.” So, if you didn’t get a chance to stop by Price’s booth, you will be elated to know that he will be back in the area in the spring, stating he would be happy to give a presentation on the history his book draws on during a Hick-

man County Historical Society meeting sometime in the spring. Want a copy of the book Virginia G. Carter describes as a “banquet of first-person Kentucky history served up with plenty of first-rate adventure,” visit [www.acclaimpress.com](http://www.acclaimpress.com), [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com), or [www.barnesandnoble.com](http://www.barnesandnoble.com). The book is in its second printing at Acclaim Press. “Two film corporations in California are looking at Widder’s Landing,” stated Price. “I will be presenting at the Michigan State Daughters of 1812, also the Arkansas and Indiana State groups.” “Several people from Hickman County have already read Widder’s Landing,” concluded Price, “and have written to say how much they liked it. It doesn’t get much better than that!”



AUTOGRAPHING A COPY OF “WIDDER’S LANDING” - Eddie Price (right) the author of “Widder’s Landing” was busy during the Eighth Annual Arts, Crafts and Book Fair recently held in Clinton. “Widder’s Landing” is full of rich Kentucky history and a treat for all who read it. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Gordon tells Commission his future plans

“It is not so,” stated Hickman business owner Roger Gordon. Gordon, who operates Roger’s Lube and Tire, informed the Commission Monday night that he was not closing. He asked for a retraction in the paper saying that he was not closing. “I think before you go and put something in the newspaper everyone should talk to their source,” he added. “Instead of building business, it looks like you are killing the businesses that we need to build. I’ll run that place as long as I can.” “I am glad to know that he is not closing,” stated Commissioner Charles Choate after the meeting. “We need him to stay open.” Commissioner Choate said that he heard from several sources that Roger’s was closing. Excavation of cemetery lots in the Hickman City Cemetery was once the responsibility of

Mr. Joe Johnson, then his son and over time when he began working for Strong Funeral Home, located in Hickman, became the agent the City relied on for this service. Edmaiston-Mosely Funeral Home based in Union City, Tenn., has recently conducted more business in Hickman and addressed the Commission Monday night. “We want to see where we stand,” stated Mark Mosely. “We understand that you do not have an actual contract with someone to perform the opening and closing of grave sites in the city cemetery. “We have a certain way we do them and we are concerned with the appearance of our graves,” noted Mosely. Recently someone dug their own grave preparing it for a family member who was cremated. “There needs to be some

guidelines,” added Mosely. Hickman Mayor David Lattus agreed and explained that there needs to be city supervision and established guidelines for not only the opening/closing of graves, but also the prices. Mayor Lattus informed Mosely that the Commission would discuss this and would send out a letter notifying all concerned parties of their decision. *Editor’s Note:* Next week we will have Commissioner Barbara Yandal’s final thoughts as she sat in on her last regular commission meeting of her career. Mayor Lattus and Commissioners Choate, Roger Adams, David Weatherly, and Philip Williams were all sworn in when the meeting adjourned after a 26-minute closed session.



WHERE IS THIS IN HICKMAN? - Can you guess where this mistletoe can be found in Hickman? If so, call us on Friday after 9 a.m. to tell us. Last week Nancy Varden knew that the Christmas wreath was located in the sanctuary of the Hickman First United Methodist Church. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Ferry resumes normal winter hours as river levels rise

Rising water levels on the lower Mississippi River at Hickman, Ky., have allowed the Dorena-Hickman Ferry to resume normal winter operating hours and to resume transport of large trucks as of Monday, Dec. 10. Low water forced the ferry to reduce operating hours and prohibit SEMI trucks and other large vehicles for the last several weeks. According to ferry Captain Ed Floyd, the river at Cairo was at 15.6 feet this morning, indicating widespread rainfall across the region brought a rise of about 5 feet over the weekend. “That extra water will allow us to resume normal winter schedule operations,” Floyd said. “We don’t care where it came from, we’re just glad it’s here.” Under normal winter operating hours, the Dorena-Hickman Ferry will now make the last run from the Kentucky landing at 5:15 p.m. and the last run from the Missouri landing at 5:30 p.m., CST. Captain Floyd noted that river projections indicate the ferry will have plenty of water to maintain normal winter operations for at least a week. Beyond that, he says additional rainfall will be needed to allow river levels to remain in a more normal range.

SENIOR Spotlight

**Seth Nolan**  
*Parent’s names:* Mike Nolan  
*Brothers and sisters names:* Paige Nolan Greer  
*Plans after graduation:* Go to WKCTC or NADC  
*Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.:* Skills USA  
*Favorite part of school:* Auto  
*Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School:* When I chased Kyle Malone out of Mr. Dillon’s room because he was scared of a spider.

**Raven Schmidt**  
*Parent’s names:* Carrie and Larry Schmidt  
*Brothers and sisters names:* Dragan, Damon, and Keira Schmidt  
*Sports you play (if any):* None at school but I LOVE Volleyball  
*Church and/or community involvement:* I go to church occasionally in Union City with Gabby Alexander.  
*Plans after graduation:* College, move into my own place with my roomie Sarah Bradley  
*Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.:* FFA and FBLA  
*Favorite part of school:* My ATC classes and my lunchtime Something interesting about yourself: I can draw, I can sing, I love to write, and almost all my piercings I’ve done.  
*Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School:* Senior parade

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